elected to take his place. The navy department is again accepting enlistments of men between the ages of 18 and 35. Thomas J. O'Brien of 93 Quercus avenue has en-

A delegation of prominent suffragists planning today to interview Frank Fenton candidate for congressman. ascertain his attitude in regard to

when struck by Hillhouse & Taylor's truck, is reported as slightly improved.

Daniel P. McCarthy and Miss Margaret Sheehan, both of this city, were married at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning by Rev. John A. Sullivan. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Shoehan, 47 Winter street.

Dr. Clarence E. Simonds, post surgeon in charge of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, was at the college Wednesday for the pur-pose of inducting a large number of students into the student army training corps.

H. W. Porter of Columbia was in

this city on business yesterday. The local headquarters of the united war work campaign will be the Cham-ber of Commerce, which will be open daily from now until the end of the d Mrs. Martin M. Hansen of Mansfield Depot were in town Wed-

Mrs. L. J. Fitzgerald, head of the women's division of the U.S. employment bureau, has been called to New York by illness in her brother's family. Christin Her place in the office is being tempo-rarily filled by Miss Annie Adams.

The Natchaug school is stimulating interest among its pupils in the sale of war savings stamps by posting a daily bulletin of the sales in each room. Wednesday's record shows: Grade 5 Miss Willett's room, in the lend with a sale of \$1.50 per capita per pupil present. Miss Jacobs' room, of 45 cents per pupil. The interest of the pupils was evinced by the large crowd around the bulletin board.

George W. Hamlin, one of the enn the state highway commis ion and formerly a resident of this own, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Kate H. D. Taylor, chairman

of the war relief committee of the Red Cross, has submitted a report of the work accomplished by the local chapter. Among the most interesting fact is the number of garments made, 10, 101, which does not include the 6.200 knitted garments. Nine equipments have been sent which contain 204 pieces, 35 baby kits, 255 Christmas packets, 330 property bags, 200 navy comfort kits, 400 army comfort kits and 1340 comfort and ambulance pil-

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Lady Assistant

lows. The surgical dressings department has sent out 197 basswood splints, 200 webbing splint straps, 2.306 irrigation pads, 8,206 bandages, 29,579 gauze dressings, in all a total of 133 cases.

Frank Gaidy, 16, died Monday at the Mansfield training school and hospital from epilepsy. The body was taken in charge by Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard and sent to Moosup for burial in Green Hollow cemetery.

Assignter of Rhode Island.

Mrs. John Frink and daughter and Mrs.

Miss Gussie R. Miller, daughter of the late David M. and Charlotte Mil-ler, who formerly resided in this city, died at her home in Penn Yan, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 27, from chronic neuri-dis. She is survived by a brother, Fred D. Miller, of Penn Yan.

MOOSUP

Postmaster Daniel Smith is ready to help out all who wish to send pack-ages to boys over there and is giving nformation to all who desire it. The culletin has already published the ules for sending Christmas parcels the American expeditionary forces

When parcels have been packed and rrapped and otherwise prepared for ransmission the Red Cross will affix o each parcel a certificate in the form a seal showing that the parcel has en inspected and contains no pro-bited or unmailable matter. Such sertificates will be accepted by the postal service and army authorities as evidence that the parcels must be left at the Red Cross receiving stations, which will deposit them in the mails for despatch.

Christmas parcels must bear the name and the address of the sender and will be addressed substantially as

Paristmas Box Department, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J. or Organization

American Expeditionary Forces.
Parcels so addressed will be chargeole with postage at the fourth class parcel post zone rate applicable beken, N. J., to be prepaid by stamps

Parcels may bear inscriptions such "Please do not open until Christ-s," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New ar," "With Best Wishes" and the

bristmas parcels abroad and the devery to the address by Christmas, all uch parcels must be mailed on or be-pre Nov. 20th, 1918. Word has been received that Private

Harry Clarke, who is in the army, has been wounded in France, being hit in the head, but his steel helmet probably saved his life. He is now in the hosital and resting comfortably. He rethe top. He has been in two of the worst battles that the Americans have fought and has done very good work. Mrs. Clarke lives on Linnell street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were married in September and the former was soon afterward sent across

JEWETT CITY

ednesday from Wagoney Harold J

Wednesday from Wagoner Harold J. Brickley, Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion in France. The letter was dated October 12. Young Brickley was formerly the star pitcher for the Ashland team and was the first Jewstt City boy to be sent overseas. He says: Dear Bill: We are still guest, Miss Carrie Gilman, of Norwitting them fairly bard over here. Haven't been touched by anything yet aven't been touched by anything yet, accept fright a couple of times. Just ow we are living in one great cold parracks. I thought that it was cold ast winter, but the weather here is wounded in France several months ago, has been transferred from a Virwer fight now outside, but we have altgrown anything like nervousness ong ago and now he might as well whistic for all the effect it has on the fellows unless he happens to hit one. The old war begins to look pretty good for us, doesn't fi? We cannot see here on the front line how Fritz an hold out much longer, for it sure is a speedy pace we are setting. The boys have been on their toes the last few days looking for news that Fritz had quit and if he doesn't soon we will take it out of him.

I have heard from Erue Raney, Jim Jusgan, Waliace Payne, Horbert Wy-Duggan, Waliace Payne, Horbert Wy-Mrs. Harry Whittemore and daugh
ginia hôspital to one in Charge.

Was at his home here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harian P. Amidon

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Mrs. Weaver in Westford over Sunday.

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Mrs. Harian P. A over right now outside, but we have ginia hospital to one in Chelsea.

ne, somewhere here in old France! The weather man is handing out som



Murray's Boston Store WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Men's Furnishings

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Now that it is a settled fact that you must pay more for your clothes than last year, the question of first importance is "where can I get these needs at the lowest prices?" We are solving that question for this week in the most emphatic manner that suggests itself.

Men's Ribbell Shirts and Drawers, Men's Work Shirts, khaki and \$1.19 each.

Men's Fleece-lined Shirts Drawers, \$1.19 each.

Men's Heavy Natural Color Shirts and Drawers, \$1.19 each.

Men's Part Wool Natural Color Union Suits, \$2.50 suit. Men's Part Wool Medium Weight

Union Suits, \$2.25 suit. Men's Light Weight Union Suits,

grey, \$1.69.

Men's Flannelette Shirts, grey and khaki, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Men's Slip-ons, khaki, \$2.50 and

Men's Cotton and Part Wool Sweaters, \$3.00 and up to \$9.00 each. Men's Pajamas, neat stripes, \$2.50 a pair.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, glagions, and the exigencies of a soldier's

itching, sore feet and suffering. Resinol Ointment stops itching almost install theals little sores before they can become ones. It assures skin comfort.

For sale by all dealers.

that eczema!

Pack up some Resinol Ointment in

his "old kit bag." Nothing is too good

for him, and he will need it "over

there" where exposure, vermin, con-

life cause all sorts of skin irritation,

I with an outdoor temperature of 75 Wednesday afternoon. A heavy fog shows up at sundown, but, visits to the Walter L. Hoyle, who has been ill t his home on Railroad street for coal bin are much less frequent.

Sheriff Sidney A. Brown of New London and Charles Edward Prior of the past two weeks, has pneumonia.

Mrs. F. E. Cunneen is ill at her home
on Broad street.

Chief Michael H. Grimshaw, III at his home on Riverview, was reported Wednesday as resting comfortably. John C. Nerron of New Britain vis-John C. Nerron of New Brita ited with friends in Danielson

Mrs. John Frink and daughter and Mrs. Clark Gallup and son, of Ekonk, and Albert Frink of New London were There will not be any political railies in this town before the biennial state election next Tuesday.

guests Wednesday of Mrs. George Rev. Roy Chamberlin is to assist as speaker in boosting the United War York drive. He returned some time Miss Lydia Hill of Bar Harbor, Me. is the guest of Miss Helen Hull at her home on South Main street. Miss Ida I. Foster of Jewett City is since from France, where he served as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Cashier F. E. Storer continues to

gain in strongth and will be able to re-sume his duties at the National bank in the near future. The movie fans were joyous Wed-Wechsler, borough burgesses and A. C. Burdick, were in Hartford, Wednes-day to be present at a hearing rela-

farm for women in New London coun-

the community piggeries.

Secured for the towns of Old Lyme,
East Lyme and Waterford their much

Materially aided fishermen and lob-

stermen of Mystic, Stonington and No-

Aided property owners along th

New London. Secured low commutation for work-

alding the government's housing pro-

STONINGTON

The saloonmen of the town, in com-pliance with the vote in favor of no-

Miss Elenor Lathrou is the guest

THOMPSON

Mrs. W. B. Chase were at Camp Dev-

WOODSTOCK

The Bowen and Holt families have losed Roseland for the winter.

The directors of the Woodstock

Monday afternoon voted to pay in full the premiums awarded. The three members of the Rutis-

hauser family who have been ill are making a rapid recovery. Mrs. Rufus B. Richardson has clos-

An Irish philosopher says that ev-

erything comes to the man who gets

up and hustles while he sits down and waits,

Woodstock Academy and som

account of the influenza.

ome in Warcham, Mass.

ed her house for the winter

men coming in from the west.

ntative from Griswold.

needed workmen's train service.

nesday, when the Orpheum theatre was reopened after having been clos-ed on account of the induenza epitive to the water main extension. Messrs. McBroome and Wechsler are members of the street commission. Anselem Meunier, who has been

langerously ill, was reported Wednes-lay as resting more comfortably, Dr. William Saretzki of Camp Up-A large and enthusiastic audience in Fanning court Wednesday evening lis-tened to an address by James G. Hamon is visiting in Danielson.

Miss Henriette Favreau of New mond of Waterford, the democratic nomines for state senator from the Twentieth district. During his reedford is visiting relatives in Danmarks he told in detail how he had secured the following measures: Established the Connecticut state

Acting on one of the strange im-ulses that come to a man under he influence of liquor, a Denielson res ident packed his clothing in two cas-es and carried them to the graves of his parents in a local cemetery.

A strip of the silk wing covering of German aeroplane brought down ithin the American lines served to rovide Corporal W. H. Farlow of Killingly with material upon which to write a letter home.

ness was in grave danger of being destroyed through the proposed wire Secured government appropriation for 25 houses for the Groton war expires within a few days. Those who railroad west to Saybrook in sending over 50 families into unoccupied Is now working to establish early

morning train service for workmen from Westerly and way points into ing on near where the line enters cation, Was first to systematically list, and check up rooms and empty houses in gainst parking cars in the narrow pace between the Danielson Trust ompany block and the Exchange gram for needed war workers.

The speaker was introduced by Hon.
J. F. Hennon, recent democratic repblock, and the bad traffic conditions that have been so much complained of

Nathan James and family at Hove home. I gave him several things he der the selective service law were in needed and also helped him get some use in passing on the registrants. Valley.
William Dean Hairbrother, of Brisneeded and also neiped bill get some cigarettes and chocolate, which were a Godsend to him and the other fellows in his battery. I also saw Mason Logee; he is well and fine, too. John Tusday. At the last sitting or the search

He happy, I am,

ter Grace are with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. The Dayville-Goodyear service has

Mrs. Arthur Elliott is assisting at the Reams'. been arranged as follows: 1.00 p. m. a for Goodyear: 1.35 p. m. 5.05 p. m. in 5.30 p. m. 6.05 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 19.00 m. for Goodyear.
The new public service arrangement vill aid greatly, it is felt, in bringing

more convenient for the large num-

Greig, Dayville, reappointed chairman, her home on Canal street, was held and Sidney P. Marland of Danielson, Wednesday morning with services at as secretary, the committee organitended by relatives and friends at St. zation remaining practically as it was Mary's church Eurial was in St. The Killingly town school commit-

William Marland, who is in the hemical warfare department of the ervice stationed at the Edgewood. Maryland, arsenal, is the big-basket-ball promoter of the whole plant. He has five teams lined up for the sea-son that is about to open. Marjand is one of the best basketonii players hat Danielson has produced and he port team, while he was employed in

Roland Gibeault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibeault, died Wednes-iay morning, of diphtheria, at their home in Wauregan.

CHESTERFIELD Miss Ellen Powers of Fitchville has

eturned home, after visiting rela-tives here. the attendance at the high school is nearly normal and that the same is Kaplan of Hartford is visiting his parents before leaving for Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and family nd Timothy Coffey of Norwich spent

nday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cofy. Mark Furber and his mother, of Montville, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Powers. The Red Cross work is progressing

A dance given in the Eureka Social club Monday night was well attended. People from East Lyme, New London, East Lyme and Montville were present. Mes. Ashley's orchestra furnished music.

PUBLIC AUTO SERVICE

Goodyear-Dayville-Danielson

WILL BE INAUGURATED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, AND WILL RUN DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS. THEREAFTER

> Between Dayville and Goodyear, 10 Cents Between Goodyear and Danielson, 20 Cents

Books of tickets at Forcier's Store and Goodyear Mills Office, Goodyear, or Drivers of Automobiles in the

AUTOMOBILES WILL CONNECT WITH TROLLEYS AT DAYVILLE

The campaign that is to end next Tuesday afternoon with the election of a candidate for the Connecticut legislature from this, the Twenty-eighth district, is beginning to stir up more interest in this city and vicinity than any other feature of the state election. The possibility of what the candidates may do in voting on pro-There will be an excess of 300 men in Class 1A from the registrants of September 12 in this district. These session is what is interesting the mass of voters. In the interest of prohibition are now undergoing physical ex-It is not likely, it is safd, that a voters in the district and those who ony express service will be estformed are opposed to the passage of prohished here after Killingly's license bition legislation are also at work. bition legislation are also at work.
Senator Archibald Macdonald, want intoxicants will have to go to the license towns for it, or send messengers.

Springing the copper wire being run for the Shore Line Electric Rail-to Wednesday neither one had issued way's new power transmission line is a statement on the subject for publicant, and Attorney Eric H. Johnson.

Senator Archibald Macdonald, republicant, and Attorney Eric H. Johnson.

Supplies within a few days. Those who is called the following the company of the supplies on the company of the com

ne northerly part of Killingly, just to their friends and supporters to their friends and supporters to their friends and supporters to speak for them on the subject, and This situation is such as to leave the campaign, for and against them is going forward on that basis. Senator Macdonald represented this district in the 1917 session of the legislature and made an excellent record as chairman of the important com-

Writing from France under date of Detober 9, Leonard P. Morrison, in the Red Cross motor transport serbeen placed in Class IA were before been placed in Class IA were before

The saloonmen of the town, in complete street.

The saloonmen of the town, in complete street in the last election are preparations are being made for a lance at Moosup Thanksgiving eve.

Miss Yoland Cote and Miss Doris Cote are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Dupuis, of Highland street.

Ira Peterson, Benny Burns and Edgar V. Dupuis attended a dance at Jewett City last evening.

A crowd is expected at the dance by the Bachelor Girls, as the receipts the Bachelor Girls, as the receipts are to go to the Red Cross.

The latest report from the Federal Reserve bank, credits the Stonington fare to go to the Red Cross.

Louis Plotkin has been away from his work for two days, due to illness. Next day he got a pass and rode with me all day, and it sure did seem good to get with some fellow from ulations for physical examinations un-

> Logoe; he is well and line, too. John Dowe was quite a ways from John Horton, over a hill, and I didn't get a chance to see him. However, I hope to run across them again.
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> Though Putnam's population is now the list were erased.
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> Though Putnam's population is now the list were been the list were be a chance to see him. However, I hope to run across them again.
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> That 26th, the Yankee division, has done the most and the best fighting of any divition over here and they deserve a world of credit. With best regards to all my friends and sending them the word that I am well and ling them the word

for by the absence of so many of the town's young men in the service, for Grosvenordale.

as follows: 12 45 p. m. to Dayville and Goodyear: 4.50 p. m. to Dayville and Goodyear: 9.50 p. m. to Dayville and been a regular toll of death this week Marshall street, Putnam. 469— 449 Thomas Grady, Railroad from pneumonia in Putnam and vicinity, the health situation here, as a whole, is regarded as very much improved.

Funeral services for Byram Williams Carpenter, who died in Boston, were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel at Grove street ceme-Danielson, Dayville and Goodyear in-to closer business relations and make Burial was in Grove street cemetery.

The funeral of Vivian Lewis, 20, a Two fine police dogs that ware reday afternoon, with a service conductceived here Wednesday were repreday afternoon, with a service conducted at the Second Congregational
church by Rev. George C. S. MacKay,
animals were taken to the Palisade
pastor of the Baptist church. The ennels at East Killingly for special body was taken to Thompson for bur-

> Mary's cemetery, The body of Mrs. Mariella P. Mar-

The funeral of Miss Melora Chauv-

koe, who died in Pomfret, was for-warded to Boston Wednesday for cre-

The body of Mrs. Matthew Leavey, who died at Brighton, will arrive here his morning for burial in St. Mary's cemetery, where the family has a Stanton Ballard is the manager of

the Putnam High school basketball team for the 1918 season, and the material in the school is such as to promise the development of a fast ag-gregation. A series of inter-class games will be played early in the season. Though no definite announce-ments have been made, it is thought sikely that the high school league will e revived this season It was stated here Wednesday that

ue at the Smith street school. attendance at the Israel Putnam school is below what it should be, but in improvement is being noted there closed this week.

Carpenters are engaged in making repairs to the superior court room, in the Courthouse block, damaged in the are of a few weeks ago. It is expect-ed that the court room, not now suitthle for sessions of the court, will be ready for occupancy in about one Following is an installment of order

numbers of registrants of this district: 417-1524 Edward Provancial, 50 Bat-Westport.-Judge Haines in the superior court has granted a divorce to Frank M. Nichols of Westport, who named Rev. J. Hypkin Brown, a prom-inent Episcopal minister of Lyons Plains and Norwalk, as corespondent tey street, Putnam. 418-1906 Alfred Cloutier, 161 Provi-New Britain.—The board of water commissioners is getting everything in readiness to start pumping water from Wildcat brook into the Whigwille 418—1908 Alfred Cloutier, 161 Providence street, Putnam. 119—1966 isador Jolly, Ballou street, Putnam. 120—1599 Idola Phaneuf, North Groswater water wat

421—645 Henry S. Adams, Ballouville. 422—2799 Joseph O. Brancau, Ballouville. 423— 273 Raymond E. Bixby, R. F. D.

4, Putnam. 424— 588 Augustino Giraca, 9

427-2434 Alex Jarmolawicx,

426-1572 Charles Huff, Goodyear, Kil-

street, Danielson. 430-1150 John N. Merroche, Box 128

431-2779 Paul E. Swenson, East

Woodstock. 432— 788 Jacob Lerner, 6 Vandale

street, Putnam. 433-2433 Charles R. Frenquer, Put-nam Inn, Putnam.

434-1174 William H. Lyons, Mechan-

435-1933 John McInnich, North Gros

F. D. 4, Putnam. 439—2424 Joseph Beaulac, North Gros-venordale. 440— 363 Frederick Beeney, 43 Me-

chanics street, Danlelson, 441—1166 Paul E, Gran, R. F. D. 1

442— 62 Arthur Grimes, 12 Mechan-ics street, Danielson. 443— 545 Joseph L. Gareau, 28 School street, Danielson. 444—1160 William Vallette, 166 Con-

446- 902 Nathan Weervig, 37 Battey

street, Putnam. 147— 444 Philip Desautelle, 151 1-2

Providence street, Putnam. 448-2414 John Lavallie, 6 Marshall street, Putnam, 449-1123 Andrew C. Racine, Mechan-

451-1504 Joseph A. Houle, 162 Allen

street. 452-2413 Theophile Douville, North

453- 230 George Miner, Mechanics-

ville. 454-2036 Herbart M. Robbins, East

460-1946 John S. Mahan, Grosvenor-

venordale. 464—367 Albert Zismla, Fabyan,

Thompson. 465—2836 Walter A. Anes, 30 Academy

467- 205 Peter L'Homme, R. F. D. 1,

468-1928 Napoleon J. Desautels, 14

street, Danielson. 470— 656 Byron E. Carroll, R. F. D. 1

471-2438 Frederick Deming, R. F. D.

Water street, Danielson. 473— 909 Edward Keegan, Elmville,

Killingly.
474—2186 Joseph J. Dupre, 198 Providence street, Putnam.
475—942 Frank Stomski, Dayville,

Killingly. 476— 375 Frank Szall, Ashford. 477—1125 Edward C. Zeller, R. F. D. 2. Mansfield Center.

478- 21 Felix Leclair, 54 Smith

street, Putnam. 479—1783 Euclide J. Labossiere, 10

COLCHESTER

11. writes that she found Mr. Bigelow

improving, but will be in the hospita for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mack and George Mack of Essex and Mrs. Minnie Gates

Major Leland of New Haven will be inspecting officer at the annual

muster and inspection of the Tenth

Separate company at the armory this

(Thursday) evening.
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein will spend

Edwin R. Gillette will occupy the Klein residence on Broadway during their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doane motored to Hartford Tuesday. Henry O. Sorrell of North West-

chester was in town Wednesday.

visitors in Willimantic Tuesday

for several months.

1, Southbridge, Mass. 472— 38 Joseph Sylvio Gilbert,

Killingly.

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street, Danielson. 807 Yalmar Tuikka, Goodyear,

Grosvenordale.

necticut Mills avenue, Danielson

92 Franklyn R. Bennette, Ash-

Vladyslaw Galonski, Wood-

street, Putnam.

Church services were resumed on Mrs. Stephen Saunders of Westerly street, Putnam. 425—2466 Joseph Bianchi, 101 South Meadow street, Putnam. visiting her brother, Descon C. E.

Miss Cecele Palmer is now able to be out of doors for a short time.

Miss Sarah Palmer spent Sunday at George Wheeler's in Stonington.

Elmer E. Coon, assisted by Morton Cook and Clark Coon, has been re-

Grosvenordale. 429—1305 John Stogas, Cotton Build-ing House, Danielson. 429—158 George F. Kies, 101 Broad pairing the roads in Voluntov starting in at the south town line. Voluntown Mrs. Benjamin Gallup is visiting her brother, Edwin Chapman in Clarks Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Almy are mov-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Almy are moving this week from Seekonk, R. I., to the Robert P. Palmer farm.

Miss Edna Palmer left Wednesday with Mrs. Charles E. Worth and children for Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Peleg Sesson, of Westerly, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Palmer. venordale.

436—403 Anton Trentely, R. F. D. 2.
Mansfield Center, Ashford.

427—2349 Sebastian Roy, 19 White
Row, Danielson.

438—84 Joseph St. Martin, Box 9, R.

ter in Lancaster, Pa.

Thomas E. Wheeler is caring for his brother, Charles, in Laurel Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Almy in Seekonk, R. I.

Captain Elisha D. Clarke celebrat-ed his birthday Wednesday and in the

nesday evening. About seventy-five were present, Seasonable games of all kinds were played and refreshments were served. August Jackonski, reported wounded

lodge has done a great deal of work weighing three and one-half pounds this fall.

Saturday at the Ross pond.

Mystic Rebekah lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., is to have the annual time of the order when the grand officers of

A. W. George is in New York.
Benjamin Davis and Elwood Lathrop are making repairs to the Armstrong house on Water street, damag-

PENDLETON HILL

Henry B. Noyes has returned from a New York visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James lathrop are visiting in New York.

Theodore Johnson, U. S. A., and Arthur Wilhelm, U. S. A., have returned to Camp Devens after a short fur-

lough in town.

Miss Josephine Stevenson is vis-

James E. F. Brown received a pos-tal card from Dudley Stewart, U. S. A., who is somewhere in France. Dr. and Mrs. George S. F. Leonard have returned from a visit in Morris-

Harold Rickerman, U. S. N., has re-turned to his home in Bridgeport, having been called here by the serious illness of his father, Frederick Rick-

Frank L. Cross of Port Washington, L. I., is spending a few days in Mys-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruwse have

called to Essex by the death of a rel-

John Weir is ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stark have re-turned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after two weeks' stay in the village. George F. Emmons is closing his store, preparatory to entering the ser-

EAST KILLINGLY

Augustus Dumas was in Putnam on

Bertrand Benway spent the week nd with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Speoner,

Funeral services for Private Martin MoSLane were held at the church here Saturday afternoon. Burial was on the Hill. Mr. MoShane died at Camp Hancock, New Jersey.

Joseph Smith, teamster for Harley

Place, fell from his wagon Monday afternoon and broke his leg. Mr. Smith

Mrs. Elmer Mathewson and daugh-

Frank Harrington, overseer at the Davis and Brown Woolen Mill is to take Superintendent C. D. Chase's position during the winter months as

at North Sterling.

ter, Bernice, are ill.

iting in Boston.

town, N. J.

rman

Sunday. These present heard a pa-triotic sermon by Rev. E. P. Mathew-

Mrs. Peleg Sesson, of Westerly, s at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles after several David L. Gallup of New York has been spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wheeler are spending several days in Boston.

Mrs. Newton Dickerson has been with brother Charles in Laurel Glen.

MYSTIC

evening had a family dinner, when all is children were gathered around im. His son, Verum Clarke, U. S. A., from Camp Upton, was home. The anniversary gathering was enjoyed by Charity chapter, Order of Eastern

Star, held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Brown on Dennison avenue, Wed-

General Pershing in the fighting in orthern France, is a Mystic boy and is well known by Father M. P. Hart, pastor of St. Patrick's church. He enlisted over a year ago and was sta-tioned at Fort H. G. Wright before salling overseas. He used to be in the same company with Edward Feeney. another Mystic boy.

Stonington lodge, No. 26, 1. O. O. F., worked the initiatory degree on a class of six Wednesday evening. The lodge has done a great deal of work this ferm

Waterbury.-After discovering that dale.

461—2501 Wilfred W. Winslow, 109
Pomfret street, Putnam.

462—794 Joseph Zuvoronick, Cables,
Worin avenue, Danielson.

463—2401 Otto E. Seward, North Grosvenordale.

484 W. George is in New York.

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KIDNEYS WEAKENING? LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't special charter authorizing its prepa

disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

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